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He stole from my bodice a rose My cheek was its color the while; But sh, the sly regue! he well knows, Had he ask'd it, I must have said no.

He snatch'd from my lips a soft kiss; I tried at a frown-twas a smile; For, ah, the sly rogue! he knows this, Had he asked it, I must have said no.

That "acking" in love's a mistake ; It puts one in mind to refuse: 'Tis best not to ask, but to take ; For it saves one the need to say no.

Yet, stay-this is folly I've said; Some things should be ask'd if desired My rogue hopes my promise to wed; When he asks me I will not say no.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS.

howing How An Old Salt Found a Wife When He Least Expected One.

One of the puzzlinest things I knows on for a stranger is the way they has in England of namin' their streets. You gets into the street you wants, and afore you've gone a dozen blocks you find it's changed its name and you're in an entirely different street. Thus one and the same street will sometimes have three or four different names afore you've gone the whole length of it.

I mind a funny blunder I made once in consequence of this, though, arter all, it turned out all right, jist as if I'd a

kept my right reckonin'. When I used for to be goin' reglar into the Liverpool packets, out of one ship and into another, it so happened that I come for to be shipmates with a chap as were called Dick Ostrom, three or four v'yages one arter another, and we got for to be chums like.

Dick were one of those steady chaps;

didn't never go onto no sprees, always boarded to the Sailor's Home when he were in New York, and went to church Sundays. Dick were a pretty good sort of a chap and a tiptop sailorman as well, and so we got to be chummies, turnin' in and out together at sea, and wearin' each other's dunnage. The both of us come in the John R. Skiddy, and then both shipped agin in the New World.

I expect Dick were the bashfullest

chap along of wimmin that ever stood on two legs. Sailors ain't given much that way, sir, and it were a wonder, seein'as he'd been so long in that trade, that he hadn't a got over it, but you see he never went round like the rest of us, and would turn the color of red buntin if any of the gals at the boardin' house said anythin' to him, and that was the way they come for to call him " Bashful

Soon as supper were over Dick would top his boom and sail barge and none of us know'd where he went to, and we supposed he either went aboard or else some gospel shop to hear a bit of preachin', anyway his way wer'n t our of mine, me and him havin' now been way, and we didn't trouble ourselves snipmates off and on for over a year,

While we was in Liverpool that time in the New World, we set the riggin' up fore and aft, and me and Dick was up in the foretop one day—Saturday it were a seizin' off the topmast riggin', when all of a sudden Dick says to me: "Tom, I've an idee of gittin' spliced."
Well, if he'd a told me he'd an idee of

jumpin' out of that top, I wouldn't have been more astonished. "All right, my lad," says I, "if so be as you gits the right kind of a lass. You'd better be shre she's seaworthy afore you ships." up a good bit of money, were willin for the she's too good for me, I'm af ared," to be spliced, if so be as how it were says Dick.

"That I'm sure she ain't," says I "Where does she hall from and how on arth did you ever come athwart her

havse ?"

"She lives here," says Dick, "and I've been cruisin off and on in her wake for a couple of years or so, and I've been a savin' up till I've got \$500 in the bank at home, and that's enough I think for to git spliced on."

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"Five hundred dollars," says I;
"why, it's a fortin, it's more than ever I
had, in my life at one time, and I've
been spliced for years. When is it to
come of I if it'll be any help to you, I
can giv you the mark and number of the
chap as spliced me, and he's a man as
will do the job neat and cheap."

"Well, as to that," says Dick, "I
sin't said nothin' to her about it as yet.

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washed the decks and had breakfast, I mate." went over in Waterloo road, and paid threepence for a shore-shave, and then I him a walkin there and wait puts on a pair of blue cloth pants and a white shirt, and I borrowed a red plush vest from a chap named Billy Small, and put Dick's frock coat over that, and with a high hat which I borrowed from the third mate, I jist looked equal to any-

ARLINGTON, MASS.,

The sailin' directions 1 got from Dick were to stand up Mortimer street to the head of it, where it is crossed by Rincon street, turn round Bincon street, go about three blocks to No. 65, and ask for Mrs. Lee. Well, I kept my reckonin' all straight till I come to Rincon street, and then it struck me that Dick hadn't said which way to turn; but remembering that the rule of the road were always for to port your helm, I sheers around to the right at a venture, thinkin' I'd soon timer street, instead of git a true departure by the numbers. For the first block there weren't no numbers; there were a vacant place, and a factory, and what not, but when I come to No. 25 on the next block, I were glad I had made a lucky land-fall, and street." were sure I were right. Of course then all I had for to do were to follow along till I got to No. 65. It were a nice little two-story brick house, and as I ringed the bell I couldn't help wonderin' however Dick had fetched up in sich moorin's as these. There were a nice little lass opened the door, and when I asked her if Mrs. Lee were at home, she said she were, and asked me to walk in.

"What name shall I say?" says she, as I went into a snug little parlor on the right of the hall.

"Well, miss," says I, " as she don't know me, the name don't matter; tell her it's a friend from a perticlar friend, as would like to see her on important business.

"Yes, sir," says she, and I thought to myself if the mistress is as nice as the maid, I don't wonder at Dick, and then I thought of what I'd promised old neptune the first time I crossed the line, "never to kiss the maid if I could kiss the mistress, unless I liked the maid the best," and wondered if I should like the mistress as well as I did the

Presently there come into the room as neat a little craft as one would wish meet in a day's sail. Fine figurehead. good smooth bow, able body, and clean run, all shipshape and Bristol fashion fore and aft.

"Did you wish to see me?" she said. and I didn't wonder at Dick gitth' in the doldrums, for I wer'n't much better myself. You see I thought it would be a easy thing for to do, but now that it had got to be done I didn't hardly know what to say.

"The fact is, marm" says I, a-standin' up before her, and I wished I were a hundred miles away, "Dick Ostrom, whom I s'pose you know well, is a chum and put Dick, marm, to a weather earin' in a gale of wind, and there ain't none better, as anybody'll say as has ever been shipmates with him, but alongside of a woman, marm, as no doubt you have observed, Dick are as skeery as a colt, and so you see, marm, havin' long e'en a'most worshipped the ground you stand on, he never couldn't git his courage up to the stickin' p'int for totell you so, and so I bein' his chum, volunteered for to come and let you know how the land lay, and that Dick, havin saved agreeable to you, marm;" and I wiped the sweat off my brow and were glad it were over.

Well, she looked kind of confused,

A TANKER LINES OF

Well, sir, next mornin arter we'd he, "I'll larn you how to f I heerd

Well, he goes out on deck a and then I went out and I say chummie, what's this all about Says he: "You never we woman, and have made a for of me."

"Avast!" says I, "who s s so?"
"She says so," says he.
"Then," says I, "with due
spect, and I'm sorry to say of sich nice creeter as she appear tells a thunderin' lie. Dick, for me and you to fig thing, I'll go up with yo and if I don't convince you don't never call me shipma aint worth stoppin' out of turn in and take your rest Well, sir, next night we

starboarded. "Hold hard, old fello helm;" says I, "that an "Yes it is," says he, Rancon street, t'other w

er, and when we gits to th

is Douglass "I don't care what ye call it," says I, "this here's the way went, and at No. 65 I found Mrs. Le and a mighty nice body she is."

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'That's Douglass s eet," says he, and you went all wro ?."
"I found Mrs. Lee, d so I went all right," says I. "And and explain to her hov low we must go this mistake oc-

curred." Well, it were a long time afore I could if Dick to go, but foliast he did, and git Dick to go, but we was let in by the me tidy little lass that had opened the bor the day before. ait long afore the id if I thought her We didn't have to widder come down, charmin' the day I fore, you may jist were perfectly bebelieve me, sir, sh wilderin' this eveni, with all her kites aloft, and every o of 'em pullin'. I Dick afore, so 'twa plear she had thought' I come from sor ebody else, so there

were a blunder all round.

Of course, I has to be the spokesman, and I ups and I to ls her the whole story, poor Dick sittin' here lookin' as sheepish as you please and the comical side of it struck he so that she burst into

Well, she is sted on our havin a glass of wine, sid she told us she kind of cottoned to as, cause her first hasband had be a sailor, havin' been mate of a ship out to Liverpool, and she said we must always come and see her whenever vo come to Liverpool. Mind, now says she to Dick as we was goin' aw f, "when you come up the street don't; ways turn to the left; come and see me sometimes."

Well, sir, he other Mrs. Lee kept a public house, but weren't it odd that both numbers should be 65? I went in the California trade arter I got back, and I weren't in Liverpool agin for near two years, but one day a goin' sleng lod Hall street who should I meet but Dick Ostrom. Well, he were delighted to see me and insisted that I should go home with him and see his wife.

I managed it arter all, old chap, says he, "and thanks to you." when I got to his house and found that his wife was my Mrs. Lee, I thought he had much to thankful for.

The Emblematic Eagle.

The Etruscans, says Appletons' "American Cyclopsedia," revised edition, were the first who adopted the eagle as the symbol of royal power, and bore its image as a standard at the head of their armies. From the time of Marius it was the principal emblem of the Roman republic, and the only standard of the but I seen that she weren't displeased, and the only standard of the but I seen that she weren't displeased, and the only standard of the legions. It was represented with outspread wings, and was usually of silver, gentleman you speak of, havin' noticed him in meetin'."

Oho; thinks I, there's were Dick come across this craft. "But," says she, "this is so sudden, so entirely unexpected, that really I am not prepared it was said, their claim to the empire both of the East and the West; it was sadopted in the fourteenth century by the German emperors, and after ward appeared on the arms of Russia "He'll never come near you agin, marm," says I, "unless he thinks he has some little sight; may I tell him that he may come up and see you to-morrow night?"

"I shall be home to-morrow night," says she, "and of course I'm always glad for to see my friends."

"Talk enough, marm," says I, for I considered the business as good as settled, and I bid her good arternoon, she letting me out of the door herself.

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The arms of Prussia are distinguished by the black eagle, and those of Poland bore the white. The white-headed eagle is the emblematic device of the United States of America, is the badge of the order of the Cincinnati, and is figured on coins. Napoleon adopted the eagle that the major of the considered the business as good as settled, and I bid her good arternoon, she letting me out of the door herself.

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Skilidy, but every time I went there somethin thread up, and I couldn't jist git to it, and since I we been here this time I've gone shere lots of times detarmised to say somethin' about it, but the fact jy. Tom, I can't do it, and there's the truth about it. You've seen me in many a gale of wind, and you know that where any man can go I can go, and that I sin't less that mythin them times; but alongside of a woman. Tom, I'm nothin but a baby. Not but what I can take care of one, Tom, if I'm once spliced to her, and she needn't be afcared of wantin' for anythin' so long as I have my health; but it's just as a tell you, I'm, when I comes to the p int of speakin about it. I lively think I'll wait till next that light, and a wor want of the girl have my went of the girl have my wour parts, and come out on deck, and we'll have this out here and now. "Avast: "ays I, "there's some mistage in this here unkiness, provided when I sees the craft, I judges her and fix this thing you are in a judge. You and I has been ship, many the I can take care that you can'd do the pint of speakin should be a says." "Blok, my flower; it's clear that you can'd do this thing by yourself, and as you and I has been ship, master for so long, I don't mind lendin' you's a haad in this here unkiness, provided when I sees the craft, I judges her and fix this thing for you in a juffly. You see havin' been one x'yaga to lerm, myself, I can do it as "Some of the rest of the chaps hadget" for the mark and number and fix this thing for you in a juffly. You see havin' been one x'yaga to lerm, myself, I can do it as "Some of the rest of the chaps hadget" for the mark and number and to the north appeared to mark to live the first and the seed the pint of speakin and th

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A FRENCH EPISODE.

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A Paris correspondent tells the following touching story: The sad case of the insanity of Mme. Le Duc, wife of the well known chemist who has achieved such a wonderful thing in diamonds, is attracting much attention. The story is of sich a as follows: M. Le Duc is a chemist to be, she whose hobby has been diamonds for t no use, years. He was in moderate circumover this stances, yet with a fair prospect before him when he married the daughter of a well known silk dealer. Shortly after o-morrow, at she lies, agin. She the marriage M. Le Duc commenced exed for ; go perimenting on charcoal, believing that he could discover the secret of creating diamonds from it. He worked night and day on this hobby, and, of course, spent all the means he had and all he esup togethtop of Morortin', Dick could borrow to carry on his experiright your ments. His family more than once was this here is

in very straightened circumstances, and his father in law discovering that all the money he gave his daughter was handed over to her husband to continue the experiments, endeavored to induce her to leave him and return to her home. The chemist had imbued his wife with his strange infatuation and she would not M. Le Duc discovered after several years, what others had discovered be-

fore, the fallacy of his attempts, but he also made a discovery of no slight importance, that he could harden crystal to about the consistency of diamonds and plate these crystals with real diamonds. His prothe battery being used, and the diamond dust or diamond chippings from diamonds being used as copper is, the result being that the crystal was diamondized, if I may use the term. He made some of these mock diamonds, and seen at once that a a'd never sot eyes on taking them to a broker the chemist was delighted to find that his work was taken for the real jewel. M. Le Duc's father-in-law died a few years ago and his wife inherited some two hundred thousand francs. This she turned over to her husband willingly, and it was devoted to the laboratory. The poor woman was as fully carried away as the succeed, with her fear of failure, and with failure that her children should suffer from poverty, worked seriously upon her mind. Of late she has evidently suffered much, but she kept her grief from her husband, and hoped for

> When the chemist finally succeeded in his scheme and turned outstones that even the brokers believed to be real dismonds, he rushed with the glad tidings to his wife. She partook of his joy, yet her mind had been so strained that the blow, joyous as it was, was too much for her, and she, after listening to the ex-clamations of her husband, broke out into an unnatural peal of laughter, which was followed by tears and cries. It was evident that she was insane; that she had suffered too much, and reason had deserted its throne. At times her mania was of a quiet kind, but often it was of the most violent description, bursting forth into terrible expressions of rage, ti One several occasions she attempted to take the life of her youngest child, declaring that all their property was gone and only poverty stared them in the face, and it became necessary to remove her to a private madhouse, where she is now confined, subject to the most terrible ravings.
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> Poor M. Le Duc! On the very day.

that he became famous in Paris has this terrible affliction befallen him;

She Knew the Women.

At one of the railroad depots in Detroit, the other day, a lady walked up to the ticket window and smilingly said: "I know just how women are, and I don't propose to bother any one. An-swer me a few questions, and I'll sit down and say nothing to no one till train time. How far is it to Grand Rapids?
What's the fare? When does the train leave? When do we arrive there?
Where do they check baggage? Which track will tue train start from? How can I get to Muskegon from Grand Rapids? How far is it? What's the fare? Do I change cars? Is there a palace coach on the road ! Shall I get a lay over ticket? Can I check my bag-gage clear through? Is there a conduc-tor on this road named Smith? Do you allow dogs in the passenger cars? and can a child ten years old go for noth-

Having been answered, she kept her promise to sit still, and the depot policeman never had the least bit of trouble in eeing her off. - Free Press.

Thoughts for Saturday Night.

If you always live with those who are lame you will yourself learn to limp.

He is alone wise who can accommodate himself to all the contingencies of

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures. We are never rendered so ridiculous

by qualities we possess as by those we affect we have.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associations are little.

To know a man, observe how he wins his object, rather than how he loses it; for when we fail our pride supports us; when we succeed it betrays us.

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The Baby Show.

The Picton (Canada) Times perperates the following on the late baby sho

Twenty-four babies all in a row. Twenty-four mammas also on show; Twenty-four daddies happy as clams, A show of live babies, none of yourshams, A vision of angels, dear little lambs.

Items of Interest.

Harrowing to the sole-pegs. Board wages - Directors' fees. To be great is to be misunderstood

What men going down want-checks. Headache is the name of a post-office in Michigan.

A barber's epitaph : He dyed and made no sign. Contentment is said to be better than riches, but the latter is good enough for

Ham is the name of a boy arrested in Hudson for stealing eggs. They usually

go together. If young ladies wish to get stout, they should eat their food slowly. Haste

does not make waist in such cases. First-class Chinese hotels have raised the price of board to twenty-eight cents per day, and tourists should make their

arrangements accordingly. Many a woman who is too feeble to peel a dozen potatoes for dinner will walk four miles past a rival's house to display a new dress, and prance back

home like a three-year-old filly. A shopkeeper in England calls himself "boxing glove maker to her majesty." It is only a few years since an old Edinburgh sign was taken down; "Breeches-maker to her majesty."

Two antique chairs, one formerly in the possession of Louis XVI., and the other brought from Venice in the seventeenth century, were sold at Boston a few days ago, the former for \$13.60 and the latter for \$17.50.

A panther rushed into a bedroom in a house a few miles from Willis, Tex., and carried off a baby in his mouth, but the twelve-year-old sister followed and screamed so lustily that the brute dropped the youngster only slightly injured. A slab of quartz rock was recently

shipped from the Greene mine, Nevada, containing more than two square feet. through which there was a streak about four inches wide that was nearly or quite one-half gold. The piece was estimated to be worth at least \$1,500. A serious case of poisoning has occurred in Sheffield, Canada. A tin of

Nova Scotia lobsters was opened on Saturday night, but they were not eaten until Monday night. The persons who ate of it—Joseph Butler, a cutler, and six members of his family—all shortly afterward became very ill, and three of them are in a critical condition.

The Sturgeon Bay (Wis.) Expositor says: A. J. Sibley has rigged him a boat with sails, decked it over forward, with comfortable quarters for his family, and is about to start for Florida or some other place. He is going to Green Bay up the Fox river and the canal to the Wisconsin river, down the Mississippi river, and through the Gulf of Mexico to Florida.

A St. Louis doctor wrote a prescri tion for a lady who was slightly ill, calling for "a syphon of carbolic acid. meaning a large syphon bottle of soda water. The intelligent druggist con-strued "carbolic acid" to mean "carbolic acid," and took "syphon to be the Latin for "two ounces," and, acting on his conviction, burned a hole in the patient's stomach.

The smallest Bible in the world, just produced by the Oxford University Press, is printed on a tough India paper of extreme thinness and opacity, measures four and one half inches by two and one-fourth inches, is one and one-half inches thick, and weighs, bound in limp morocco, less than three and one-half ounces. It can be sent through the British post for a penny.

The editor of the Alabama Klate Jour nal is now Sam Bard, and he wants it understood that his paper will admit no long contribution whatever, and personally abusive articles will be charged at the rate of \$100 per line." He states that he "has been connected with journalism, directly and indirectly, since 1845, and has learned at last what not to put in the columns of a newspaper.

The girl who sold wax flowers at Bong The girl who sold wax flowers at Long Branch, and was ever searching for her "long lost father," like the unfortunate female in the play, has found him at last through the kindness of a gentleman at one of the hetels, who escorted her to the depot, where the "long lost father" stood waiting to receive "her stamps." The game, although very transparent, deceived a great many charitable people. deceived a great many charitable people

A new swindle is being played in the central part of the State. A well-dr man stops at a farmhouse and en accommodation for a drove of sheep and a man who drives them. The sheep and drivers are to come along the next day. The pretended agent stops over hight, has the best the house affords, and stops off the next morning without paying his bill. The sheep and drivers never ap

pear, of course.

It is elaimed for the Dominion of Canada that it ranks third—at lowest, fourth—in importance among the ship-owning countries of the world. The list of ressels exhibit a total of 6,930, measuring 1,258,363 tons. Of these 684 are steamers, 236 ships, 546 barks.

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M. A. Biehardson & Co., Matthew Rowe, and the Depot Master at Arlington Heights Station.

SURPRISE PARTY .- Just off the main road to Lexington, at the "Foot of the Rocks," stands the oval picture frame manufactory of Mr. Charles Schwamb, where, for twenty-five years, he has labored earnestly and successfully until ginnings the business has reached its present proportions, giving employment in good times, to thirty-five hands, who often cut up more than a thousand feet of black walnut lumber in a single day. These frames are cut, according to the different pattern-sizes, from a pieces. These pieces are doweled and the plaining mill to give them a uniform thickness, are passed to the turner, who fastens it to a form on his lathe, (one of wonderful almost to witness), and with the usual tools used by all wood turners for making any plain round article, the oval frame is shaped to conform to any desired style of moulding. They are then carried to the finishing room, where they are varnished, polished, or otherwise finished, as desired.

For some years Mr. Schwamb has received valuable assistance in the business from his son, Carl W., and on the first day of October he received him into partnership, and the style of the firm will in the future be Chas. Schwamb & Son. The men in the establishment heard of the contemplated change, and last Friday evening, despite the unfavor- the first lecture of the "Bethel Lodge" able state of the weather, marched in a body to the residence of Mr. Schwamb, to congratulate the new firm. Mr. Schwamb was completely surprised, and could only offer a few words of welcome, but they were hearty, and the company were soon entirely at ease. About nine o'clock the company sat down to a fine supper, prepared by Mrs. S. and daughter, (who were evidently in the secret, and not much "surprised" at the visit.) supper the company engaged in speech making, singing, and other music, until about twelve o'clock, when they dispersed, with hearty wishes for the increasing success of the oval picture frame business in the hands of the new

Base Ball .- The Menotomy Base Ball Club last week disbanded for the season, and gave up their room in Upham's building. The practice and exercise they have enjoyed during the past season has been beneficial to all of them, and we hope that another year they will reorganize. They have played eighteen games, and have lost but four, making a total of 445 runs, against 190 runs of their opponents. Below we give the name, number of games played and number of runs of each member, which will doubtless be interesting to our readers:-

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REGIMENTAL RE-CNION .- The ninth aunual fe-union of the 39th Mass. Regt. was held in Woburn, last Wednesday, the other companies being the guests of Co. "K," formed originally entirely from residents of that town. The other clined to pass a severe judgment upon companies were represented by delegates, and "K" turned out 89 men. Maj.-Gen. G. K. Warren, their old corps commander, graced the occasion with to come. his presence, and at the conclusion of the festivities all acknowledged this the best and most successful re-union of the regiment. The visiting comrades and guests arrived at Woburn at about 11 o'clock, and were received at Horn Pond evils, and we have heard it gravely station by Co. "K," and the "Woburn Mechanic Phalanx," and were speedily formed by companies. The route of procession was short, and before noon the Association were assembled in the "Phalanx" armory for the transaction of business. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:-

President, Col. E. J. Trull, "G"; V. P., Seigt, Chas, Currier, "I"; Sec'y, Chas. H. Porter, "A"; Treas., Lyman Spooner, "I"; Executive Committee, A. from its first comparatively small be- L. Richardson, "K;" Geo. A. Barker, "D," Lt. J. H. Eames, "C."

After the election of officers, it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of Co. "I," of Natick, to hold the

next annual meeting in that town. One of the pleasantest features of the meeting was the presentation of an plain board, and are got out in four elegant solid gold corps badge to Gen. Warren, who more then any other, seems glued together, and after passing through to hold the honor, respect and love of fluence to the work. If the tramp nuismen. It was an elegant affair, costing ance is fruitful in breeding outrages, it over one hundred dollars. At 2 o'clock the company sat down to elegant spread our States will pass suitable laws, and those triumphs of mechanical skill, tables in Lyceum Hall, and partook of a splendid dinner, furnished by the generosity of the citizens of the town In response to the regular toasts, numerous excellent speeches were made, and at the conclusion of the dinner, the hall was cleared for the ball in the evening, ency has been acquiesced in long enough. which, like all the other arrangements, The existing state of things is shameful, and was carried out with splendid suc- Boston Journal, Oct. 6. cess. The day was raw and cold, but as there was no rain, little fault was found.

THE LECTURE. - Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore delivered course, in the Town Hall. The hall was well filled, the best audience we ply would be, good. The hotels are have seen this year and the committee of arrangements acted as ushers. Mrs. Livermore was introduced by Mr. Norton, and proceeded at once with the consideration of her subject-" What shall we do with our daughters?" Mrs. Livermore has a fine voice, is of excellent presence, and as she speaks without note, is always very effective. The which was heartily enjoyed. After lecture abounded with sharp hits, and was full of sound common sense. We have not room for a lengthy report. Her idea was first to give our daughters physical health and strength by a radical change in the manner of dress-discarding corsets, and bearing the weight of the skirts upon the shoulders instead of the hips; to give them an object in life worth living and striving for, and fit them for the position God intended they should occupy,-the companion and belpmate of man.

> ANNUAL MEETING .- The Masonic Mutual Relief Association, of Middlesex County, held their annual meeting in the lodge room of Hiram Lodge, last Thursday evening. The following is list of officers chosen :-

President .- Geo. D. Tufts. Vice President .- J. W. Whittaker. Secretary .- Thos. H. Wakefield. Treasurer .- William Proctor.

Directors .- C. C. Sawyer, Wm. H. Pattee, Geo. D. Tufts, John Vialle, E. A. Wadleigh, F. M. Mason, J. Winslow Purce, J. F. Hobbs, I. O. Carter, Albert Bryant, C. B. Fessenden, S. D. Hicks, H. J. Crosby, J. W. Whittaker, Theo. G. Bucknam.

FOUND .- The body of Capt. Burbank Medford, drowned in Mystic River, last week, was recovered last Thursday.

is of no use to make comparisons be- in same column of same paper, (Murtween the numerous instances of shock- kets by telegraph,) include report from ing crimes with which the press has Chicago. There I find-No. of cars abounded of late, but there are evident- of grain inspected yesterday, 880; and ly peculiar features of horror and of previous day's paper gives St. Louis sadness about this last occurrence in 108 cars, and Chicago 715. New Hampshire, so fully reported in Compared with St. Louis, Chicago is the dalies, which will be felt not only a healthy city. The cold, disagrecable entation at the Highland Hose house, by every parent, but by every right- wind from the lake acts upon Chicago about this I don't worry or scale a bit last week, our reporter was misinform- minded person in the community. It as a purifier, driving away malaria, of time, nor for boats, oars, or placid ed as to who presented the trumpet. seems that there is safety nowhere, and giving pure fresh air. Half of St. It should have read "Mr. Benjamin especially to those who most need pro- Louis seemingly is shaking to-night the moments, and seize them I hope, to Hadley, of Charlestown, (not of East tection and about whom centre the with chills and fever. So prevalent is take up just what will contribute to my Lenington), brought the trumpet out, fondest pride and hopes. The country this complaint here, that on Change to- or others solid pleasures. and Chief Engineer Hobbs presented it sections of New England where, within day advertisements of a remarkable. I wish Mrs. Livermore had said some not present he could only give an account people, crims was almost wholly unto retire for the night with unbolted Traders in the West are buying ed food and thorough washings are doors, have now become almost as an appaller stocks or goods at a time, many not be able to bear up ander the disease without assistance, and make the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the most terrible outrages—than the twice a year laying in large stocks in the product of the contemporal of their wants, and they vilet quarters of our large cities. New vilet quarters of our large cities, and most speed-layer out of the convergence of the seasoard. Your large than to go to the seaboard. Your large than a volume of "Essays on Reforms."

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deutal. The under-lying elements of seller must place himself in the buyer's crime are all about us; and it may be way,-must seek him out. that communities and localities that have been hitherto exempt, and so inthe state of things in New Hampshire, general merchandise, no grain or other may take their turn in becoming the raw produce among it, but is exclusivetheatre of startling events for the months-

It is better to consider how these atrocities may be averted and either lessened or brought to an end. It is no wonder that desperate remedies are sometimes suggested by such desperate maintained that our young girls as well as boys should be armed and taught the skillful use of weapons, in order that they may protect themselves when alone in exposed places. Before however, we confess that New England is reduced to the condition of the most lawless frontier settlement, it would be advisable to try other measures. Parents should at least exercise the utmost caution in allowing their children, especially their daughters, to expose themselves in out-of-the-way places, or after dark. We all know that the immunity in this respect which was once the rule is so no longer, and good judgment should conform to the change. Still, the main object should be to attack and dispel this criminality itself-in all its sources and and endangers the whole community. Every good citizen should lend his in- Journal. must be put down, as it can be, if all the towns and cities will vigorously enforce them. If the punishment of criminals has been neglected, and the whole administration of justice has been lax, let the people demand a reform, and they will get it. The downward tendwas a success. The entire programme and even self-defence startles us to rewas the best that could be arranged, solve that it shall continue no longer .-

[Correspondence.]

Our Chicago Letter. CHICAGO, Oct. 1st, 1875.

MR. EDITOR .- Well, how's business in Chicago? Such would be the inquiry from one half of your readers if I were talking with them to-night, and my recrowded to their fullest extent, and turning away guests every day. The 'Palmer" turning away over 200 in one day, and many visitors are compelled to go to the hotels in the suburbs, five to fifteen miles out, for rooms at night. A gentleman, from Pittsburg, who was in our office on Wednesday, said he was intending to remain until Saturday, but could find no place to stop.

On Saturday, Sept. 25th, the Rock Isand railroad did the largest days work on outward freight that was ever done by the road, and all the other roads are

crowded as never before. Rumors says that Field & Leiter sold \$600,000 worth of goods last week, and the same house has sold more goods, at wholesale, last year here than did A. T. Stewart & Co., in New York, and further that Stewart & Co. are to start the wholesale dry goods business here, using a block on Wabash Avenue and Munroe street for their store, Putter Palmer being connected with him, and employing a capital of \$5,000,000. This last may, or may not, be true, but it is only a question of time, when Chicago will be the great wholesale business centre of this country; not the money centre, for that is New York; not the centre of learning and culture, for that belongs to Boston, but of business places, Chicago is to take the lead, and this conviction is strengthened by a second visit to St

Coming from Chicago I seem to be in some quiet resting place. St. Louis was once the great grain mart of the West, but now the receipts at Chicago are nearly seven times the amount of those at St. Louis, and the same is true of nearly all kinds of produce. From this morning's St. Louis paper I take these figures: No. of cars of grain in-THE NEW HAMPSBIRE TRAGEDY .- It spected in St. Louis yesterday, 126; and

ieve now become almost as un- smaller stocks of goods at a time, mak- solid virtues. I ain't very old but in

dence that it is anything more than acci- petition for trade is so sharp that the

You will understand that the Rock Island railroad, mentioned above, runs West, and the outward frieght is wholly ly traders' supplies.

The great Fair of the year for this South-western country will be held next week, on the ground about five miles from the centre of the city. Should I attend it I will give you a few notes from it.

A convention of "Buiscuit manufacturers" is called to meet here on the 5th, and favorable responses are here at the costs in each case. the "Southern" from noted men in the trade in Albany, New York, Philadel phia, Cincinnati, and many western

Weather mild and clear. A rain or Thursday night changed the three inches of dust to half the depth of mud. B.

[Correspondence.]

MR. EDITOR .- I see from letters and newspapers outside of our State that our new Consul at Stutgart, Germany, the Hon. Joseph S. Potter, of Massachusetts, has made a very favorable impression upon American citizens, and thinking his many friends here might be interested, I send you a quotation developments - which infests, curses from a letter dated, Baden Baden, and published in the Newark, N. J., Daily

Mr. Potter arrived at Sturgart on the morning of the 4th of July, weary from his sea voyage and journey, and knowing nothing of any arrangements for celebrating the day by American residents and travelers. In four hours after his arrival he was called upon to preside and speak at a large banquet held in Exlingen. On the following day he presided at another, at the great "Hotel Marquardt," and the next day at still another social gathering in a beantiful suburban garden.

The writer says: 'All accounts agree that Independence Day was observed in due and ancient form by the Americans in Stutgart with a dash, a spirit, a whole-sould heartiness such as could nowhere be surpassed, if ever equalled, and it gives me pleasure to note that, according to the new American Consul, Mr. Potter, from Massachusetts, New Jersey bore the honors of the banqueting in numbers, solidity and intelligence of the assemblage present. Indeed it would be only repeating Consul Potter to say that when he spoke of New Jersey, he meant Newark, It was he who presided at the banquet which took place in the grand salle a manger, or dining hall of the " Hotel Marquardt." All the Newarkers I have named were present. Speeches were made by Consul J. S. Potter, Hon. David Dodd, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Wright and Mr. Jenkinson. . . As an evidence of the good habits of Newarkers, and other Americans abroad, I may say that they rose from the banquet a few minutes after ten o'clock, being seated only three hours. The next day there was another celebration. Though entirely informal, it was nevertheless most delightful After a sumptuous dinner at the hotel our party, now swollen to a pretty good size, took carriages and drove outside the town to a beautiful "summer garten," where we drank to the New Jersey and "the Birmingham of America," not only with our lips, but with our eyes, yea, and with our hearts. Consul Potter, who has just taken possession of the Stutgart Consulate, superseding a very generous but rather thoughtless young man named Sammis, never ceased Monday evening. The business will sounding the praises of New Jersey, and kept the faces of its representatives around him in a continual blush, so complimentary was he to them. * Before I close let me redeem a promise to the New Jersey folks here, that I would not omit to say that they all say the new Consul to Stutgart is a perfert gentleman, one they are sure who will do credit to the position."

[Correspondence.] On the River Banks Waiting.

Not I, Mr. Editor. I can do better. don't wait at all. I'm hurried, -work is plentiful in the kitchen, in the dining room, sitting room and parlor, and the chambers must be aired and put in order, a book must be read, a few touches of music, conversation, entertainment etc. I know about this, because I meant to, for in my opinion, it is useful to me,

and may be so to others sometimes, but

ory of a large proportion of our cure for this disease were scattered over thing about how to keep a house neat oyes tell me that all these Bille affairs

POLICE COURT.-Judge Carter beld a session of the Arlington Police Court, Friday morning, to pass judgment on two complaints against Mr. Chas. L. Steinkrauss, charging him with assault on Patrick and John Abearn, and also one of Mr. Steinhrauss against them for malicious disturbance in the Spy Pond House, last Sunday afternoon. These fellows broke open the bar room door, and created other disturbances, and Mr. S., with the help of a club, iron poker, and bottles, gave them a severe beating. He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs in each case, and appealed. The Ahearn boys were also found guilty, and seutenced to pay a fine of 85, and one-half

An old physician, now a resi dent here, relates the following ludricious incident: "Many years ago I visited a patient at the Alms house, in s country town, and on entering the house found one of the inmates a young, rattle-brained fellow, deprived of his liberty. Said I, 'John, what in the world are you chained up here for? Well, said John, 'the fact is, doctor, Mr. K-, the superintendent, had to go away to-day, and either he or I have to be here all the time to see to things."

We have often wondered, when looking at the sign in front of their building, why so enterprising a firm as W. L. Clark & Co., allowed it to remain in so shabby a condition, but on being informed that that has told its story for more than sixty years, being put up by the gran father of the junior member of the pi sent firm, our wonder ceased. The firm do well to regard, with pride, so tangi de an evidence of prosperity for so many lears.

LEG I ROKEN .- Mr. John Johnson, Swede, in the employ of Mr. Jacob Schwamb, engaged in piling lumber in the hot room at Mr. C. Schwamb's, last Saturday forenoon, had the misfortune to be caught by a falling pile, and broke his right leg just above the ankle joint. The fracture was reduced by one of our town physicians, and afterwards the patient was conveyed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, at Boston.

We presume the campaign is now fairly opened, the prohibitionists and labor reformers having held their conentions this week, the former nominating Phillips and Bartlett, and the latter Gaston and Knight. This gives us four candidates for Governor, and two for the second position. Mr. Wendall Phillips every one knows. Mr. Baker is chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Beverly, and was formerly a State liquor commissioner.

A RELIC.-This week Mr. Jas. Baston has been making repairs on the old Russell Tavern." On removing the plastering over the fire place, a large fresco, representing a military company, drawn up as if at a dress parade, was revealed. There is no date, but as the flag displayed has sixteen stripes and sixteen stars, it was probably executed early in the present century.

A GOOD TIME .- At the regular meeting of Bethel Lodge, I. O. of O. F., last Wednesday evening, the members were made happy by receiving large additions to their numbers from out of town lodges. A pleasant hour was spent in speech making, etc.

the Democrats and Liberal Republicans consist of the choice of delegates to the minor conventions, and the choice of a town committee, and should be fully

many of the horses in the town are sick with it. At present, the symptoms are milder than formerly, but great care in treatment is necessary.

FANCY GOODS .- This week Messrs. C. H. Osborne & Co., druggists, corner Arlington Avenue and Medford street, have added to their already extensive stock, the neatest and best assortment of fancy goods ever opened in town. Call in and examine for yourselves.

New HALL.-Mr. W. H. Pattee has just completed a new and very convenient hall, for dancing and other purpose, in his building. The "bread shop" is re now being altered and fitted for a horse

PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF THE UNITED STATES .- There are in the United States more than seventy public libraries which contain over 25,000 volumes each. Of these, nine possess more than 100,000 volumes, seven more than 50,000 and less than 100,000, and seventeen more mischief. It grew out of a disgraceful than 35,000 and less than 50,000. The largest collection is in the Congress Library, which has 261,000 volumes. The Public Library of Boston contains nearly the same number, and increases at the rate of 15,000 volumes a year. Harvard College has 200,000; the Astor and the Mercantile of New York, 148, 000 each; the Mercantile and the Library Company of Philadelphia, 105,000 and 101,000 respectively; the Athenaum, of Boston, 103,000; and Yale College 100,-000. The New York State Library, at Albauy, has 67,500 volumes, not including the Law Library, which has 25,000. The Society Library of New York possesses 64,000 volumes; the Public, of Cincinnati, 62,000; the Peabody Instilute, of Baltimore, 56,000; the Antiquarian Society, of Worcester, 55,000; and the Apprentices', of New York, and Dartmouth College, 50,000 each. Those which contain more than 35,000 are as follows: The Mercantile, of Brooklyn; Watkinson, of Hartford; Mercantile, of St. Louis; Cornell University; Historical Society, of New York; State, of Maryland; State, of Michigan; Public, of Chicago; State, of Ohio; Mercantile, of San Francisco; Surgeon General's Office, at Washington; University, of Yirginia; City, of Springfield; State, of Massachusetts; Public School, of St. Louis; Bowdoin College, and the Mercantile, of Cincinnati .- Appleton's American Cyclopedia, Revised Edition.

> THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS,-The National Live Stock Journal Illustrates the importance of the interests which it represents by referring to the fact that in Chicago last year the aggregate shipments of live stock and dairy products amounted to \$115,750,000, while the shipments of all other farm products amounted to only \$81,650,000. The live stock, according to these figures, represented about one and a half times the value of everything else included under the general term of agricultural products. The Live Stock Journal, having thus established the importance of the live stock interests, proceeds to make complaint because accommodations are to be provided, at the Centennial Exposition, for only 700 head of cattle- a number which it considers altogether too meagre for a fair representation on the part of the country at large, as State exhibitions frequently elicit one-half or two-thirds as many. The Country Gentleman does not consider the complaint a just one; and believes that, taking into consideration the distances to be traveled and expenses to be incurred, together with the fact that great care will be taken in the selection of competing animals, it is not likely the entries will largely exceed the number mentioned. However this may be, we shall sertainly have a better representation of our live stock interests by the exhibition of a limited number of the finest animals than by getting together a multitude of only average excellence. This sifting process is a good thing in this, as in many other matters.

His head was the shape and size of a Bullitt county watermelon, and he was so black that chargoal would make a light mark on him. The goat was Caucus.—The adjourned caucus of asleep, leaning against the side of the house. The darkey was smoking a will be held in Pattee's new hall, next decayed cigar. He espied the goat, looked at the lit end of the cigar, grinned, then at the tail end of the goat, "grinned louder," looked all around to see that nobody was looking, and touched the lit end of the cigar to the tail end of that goat. The goat turned GOOD WORK .- Messrs, L. C. Tyler & a hand-spring, and the negro opened Co., in the Bank Building, are agents his big mouth to laugh, but the goat for Welch & Bruce's hand nailed (serew butted him so quickly between the chin wire) boots and shoes, which are ver-tainly the best goods of their class to be found in the market. They are cleant found in the market. They are elegant hat, boots, and cigar lay in a pile, ten in style and finish, and nothing but the feet off, while his body was curled up best stock is used in their manufacture. like a horseshoe in the mouth of a sewer opening. When he "came to" he look-THE DISTEMPER.—A disease, similar in character to that which made such havoc among horses and cattle two years ago, has made its appearance here, and many of the horses in the town are sick

FINANCIAL NOSTRUMS .- Ex-Secretary McCulloch, in his last letter to the New York Tribune, discusses Mr. Kelley's scheme, which he demolishes in a few lines. He condenses the present situation into this paragraph:

"The United States is a magnificent country, whose people excel all others in elasticity and vigor, and can stand a large amount of bad legislation. They can live and to some extent be prospercan live and to some extent be prosper-does not so deal with a patient strug-gling with a dangerous malady; he does not stop to consider whether a power-ful constitution may not be able to bear

The Brown. - Early Wednesday evening the storm which had been threatening all day, commenced falling. During the wight and most of the next day it continued in torrents. The total rain valuable tamily possession, the relic was, during the storm was 13 inches. fall during the storm was Il inches.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

On Sunday afternoon last, between four and five o'clock, a fire was seen issuing from the barn of Mr. John Henderson, a worthy and industrious citizen living on the mathwest border of the Land Company's purchase. In a few minutes the whole structure, with its contents, consisting of the structure, with its contents, consisting of the structure. ing of some fifteen tons of hay, and a number of tons of "fodder," and a quantity of farming tools, were in ashes. Mr. H. had but just time to be scue his live stock and carriages. He estimates his loss at \$1,050. isured in Mechanics' Mutual, of Lowell. for \$550. Similar fires are occurring so frequently in our town, and elsewhere, it becomes important to inquire into their origin. Had this one occurred in the might or evening it would have been pronounced at once incendiary. But taking place in the day time, while Mr. H. and this little in the war standing in the yard close by, readers the theory of incendiarism impracticable. And as no barn occupied as this was ever known to ignite by Perhaps not, and if so the origin of this are is a perfect mystery. But in this consection it seems important that a popular delusion concerning the inability of a lighted eigar or pipe communicating fire to a building should be dispelled. The fact is we have known of many thousands of dollars worth of property being destroyed by fire originating from tobacco smoking. We don't suppose men will smoke any the less on this account, but we do hope that all lovers of the weed will be more cau-tious about smoking around well filled barns and wood dusty sheds, and all similar places, where perhaps the indulgence might be practiced with impunity ninetynine times, and the hundredth originate a destructive fire. Doubtless as many bains are burnt by carelessness in smoking as by incendiarism, and many a "mechanic risk" is paid by the Insurance companies in consequence of the careless use of the pipe in buildings filled with wood-dhst and shavings.

The new board of trustees of the LAND COMPANY

consists of Hon. Oliver Warner, Messrs Joseph F. Paul, J. J. McNutt, Moses Fairbanks and Cyrus T. Clark. Mr. Warner being President of the board, and Mr. Fairbanks, Treasurer. All except Mr. Warner have within a few weeks been appointed truetees, and, as before said, are le men, and men of ver business experience, and are rated in the aggregate to be worth upwards of threefourths of a million.

THE MECHANICS CO-OPERATIVE UNION are talking of establishing themselves on the seventy-eight acre lot north of the depot la this place, and plotted some two years ago by Mr. Walker, of Arlington. Whether this movement will amount to anything beyond talk, time alone can tell. But there is no other so eligible a site in the market for sale within the same distance of Boston. We know no reason why the plan should not succeed, and certainly hope it will for the sake of the very worthy and deserving class most interest-ed therein. Their plan, of which we may speak more at length hereafter, is system-atized and perfected to a very high degree, and is operated by some of the best me-chanical minds in Boston. Wherever they determine to go they go at once, and in a body sufficiently large to make a village in a few mouths. If they consult their own interests, uninfluenced by land speculators, they will come this way doubtless. Let them come they will receive a hearty welcome, and greatly swell the number of intelligent readers of the ADVOCATE. *.*

Lexington Locals

Town MEETING.-In response to the "notification" distributed by the constable, a goodly number of our citizens assembled in the Town Hall, last Thursday afternoon, to dispose of the articles of the warrant for the town meeting. Mr. James Gould was chosen moderator, and article second, (in reference to the expediency of removing the obstruction in the town way, opposite the residence of Ass Cuttrell, Esq.,) was referred to the Selectmen, as a committee to report at the November meeting.

Under article third it was voted to authorize the Selectmen to cause Wood street to be repaired, at an expense not exceeding \$200.

The repairing of Lowell street, near the Arlington line, was referred to the Selectinen, who were instructed to see the work necessary performed, at an expense not exceeding \$150.

The County Commissioners not having made any report in regard to the Bruce or Reed petitions, on which the town could act, articles 5 and 6 were

The building of concrete walks across fain street to the Town Hall, and scross Waltham street, was referred to the

en, with instruction to have them The subject matter of article eighth.

lating to putting in a reservoir, with comp and trough, near Kneeland's lacksmith shop, was referred to the electron, with instructions to report

Article minth was a sweeping one, and gave an opportunity for any committee, previously appainted, to report. Some being ready, the mosting dissalved.

There will be a jet ention of the School Com-leichtenen, next Monday over on of Mr. John W. West, who has re moved from town

The following letter, from a former resident, tells its own story, which is certainly an interesting one:-

GENTLEMEN.-About forty-five years ago, in my early youth, I obtained from Mr. Levi Harrington, one of the latest survivors of the Battle of Lexing. ton, the toague of the bell which some led the ing of the 19th of April, 1775, circumstances within my knowledge, connected with its history, fully establish its authenticity. Being regarded as a

Few momentoes of the great event passes the interest which attaches to this bell-tongue, the echoes of whose voice, not easy were "heard round the world," but shall continue to be heard while Liberty, the fairest of earthly possessions, is cherished among mankind.

of Lexington have, I am informed, erected a Memorial Hall to commemorate the patriotism and valor of her citizens, and to guard and preserve the precious relics which illustrated her glorious

In the name, and on behalf of the family of the late General Samuel Chandler, I, as its representative, desire to present, through you, to the Town of Lexington, this valuable relic of the greatest

JOHN L. CHANDLER.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION .- This sub ject was to have been publicly discussed, in the Town Hall, last Wednesday evening, by an able advocate of the Those who braved the storm had a pleaamply repaid.

Wentworth, Esq., at his residence, on Main street, Wednesday evening, the affair was a success, and a complete sur prise to the host. The boys played well, and the cry was O tis spleudid, and so it went-worth more of course as it echoed back from the Hills of old New Hampshire.

FALL Goods .- Mrs. Bullock, whose rooms are in Norris Block, always offers attractions for the ladies, has just received a splendid line of goods for the tall trade. Her selection of felt hats, ribbons, feathers, wings, etc., has been made with great care, and no one need go out of town to procure a hat or bonnet appropriate for the season.

RESIGNED .- Mr. Win. F. Glenn has resigned his position on the police force De AGENTS WANTED TIRE INSURANCE

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS. - Universally tcknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine with

NEW SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

Cor. Arlington Avenue and Pleasant St., up stairs, Allows interest on deposits at the rate of six PER CENT. per annum, made up and added to the principal on the first Saturdays of January and July. The interest is added immediately to principal on all sums either above or below \$1,000. New deposits draw interest from the first Saturday of each month. Bank open Wednesday afternoons and Saturday afternoon and evening.

ALBERT WINN, Presiden ABEL R. PROCTOR, Treas.

This is to give notice that the Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Braby & Bixby is this day dissolved, and no one is authorized to contract bills under the firm name after this date.

EDWARD BRABY. Arlington, Oct. 4th, 1875.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Tsionas Gould late of Arlington, in said County, deceased Greeting:

W HEREAS, Elizabeth M. Gould and Ezva P. W Gould, Administrators, with the will ammered, de bonds son of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

consect.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of October instant, at nine e'clock, in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrators are ordered to serve this disting by publishing the same once a week, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this lifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

J. H. TYLER,

Bedsteads, Mattrassess, Tables, Chairs, Chamber Sets, &c., sold at

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the estate of said deceased to Henry Ruthven, of said Belmont.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of October instant, at sine o'clock, before nown, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Arlington Advocate, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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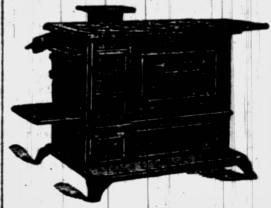
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spontaneous combustion, the alternative would seem to be that the fire originated from smoking. But Mr. H. is confident able that very few were in attendance, no one had been smoking on the premises. cause, but the weather was so unfavorsant chat with the lecturer, and were

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Medical Hints.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH OR DIFFICULT BREATHING. - Vitriolated spirits of ether, one ounce; camphor, twelve grains. Make a solution of which take a te speciful during the paroxysm. This is usually found to afford instantaneous re-

variably—and it was generally when we the ruests and two servant girls were burned had gold meat minced—I gave the chil- to death. Many persons were injured by jumpdren a dinner which was hailed with de-light, and looked forward to—this was a dish of boiled onions. The little things knew not they were taking the best of medicine for expelling what most children suffer from—worms. I believe mire were kept free by this alone. Not only boiled onions for dinner, but chives also they were encouraged to eat with their bread and butter. and for this purpose they had tufts of chives in their little gardens. It was a medical man who taught me to eat boiled onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else.

DEJENESS. - Earache and deafness are sometimes connected with chronic ulceration in the internal or external part of the ear, when injections of warm water and spap are advisable. In this case there is sometimes a constant fetid discharge, for which the following mixture is recommended : Take of oxgall, three drachms; balsam of Peru, one drachm; mix; a drop or two to be put into the ear with a little cotton. When deafness wrises from a deficient secretion of wax, take oil of turpentine, half a drachm; oil, two drachms; mix; two drops to be introduced into the ear at bedtime. When deafness arises from a collection of too much wax and pain is experienced on the drum of the ear, inject warm water with a gutta-percha syringe made for the purpose, and which can be purchased at any chemist's.

There is no economy in permitting the sod in an old pasture to remain undisturbed after it fails to yield a good sup-ply of food for stock. Top-dressings of manure or lime may be beneficial and occasionally revive the decreasing herbage, but the most certain method of restoring the nutritious grasses is to break up the sod and seed down again. It is not always advisable or necessary to put in a crop of grain, or to summer fallow, but the sod may be turned over and often, giving it a thorough harrowing, and sow on the seed. If this is done in the fall before cold weather, a old inverted sod will afford nutriment to ashore, all of them being British and American. the new growth of grass. It is usually Secretary of Interior Delano's resignation well enough to sow lime upon the sod just before or after putting in the seed, as this will aid in hastening the decay of tribes for the Black Hills, only escaped assaults.

vegetable matter in the soil.

Stony pastures, which cannot be plowed may be benefited by passing a sharp tooth harrow over the sod, cutting and breaking it up sufficiently to admit the introduction of a little fresh grass seed. The tame grasses in pas producing seed, and the roots after a constant treading of stock, and their place is occupied with wild and less nutritious species. Blue grass and red top are excellent pasture grasses to intro-duce in this way, but where plowing can be done it is certainly preferable to to renovate or improve old or new pas-tures, and a little time expended upon them will frequently prove to be a profitable investment.

Cure for a Felon.

We warn our readers against paying attention to any newspaper paragraphs in reference to health and disease, unless the name of the writer is attached. There is a scientific cure for a falon always safe, always efficacious, believed instantaneous and always: Get a physician to plunge his lancet down to the bone. A natural felon is a born thief; a physiological felon is a boil between the bone and sinew, or "fascia," as the dectors love to talk. When a boil is un-der the skin only it is painful enough until it "breaks," that is until the skin divides or bursts and lets out the yellow matter; but when it is remembered that the sinew is as much tougher than the skin as a beef hide is tougher than paper, it is easy to see that the pain of a boil under the sinew is more terrible than one under the skin, and that it must take longer to make its way through the skin; hence, instead of passing many sleepless nights and agonizing days in waiting for the matter to be absorbed or make its way through the tough tendon, the educated surgeon advises the use of the lancet as above, for the cure is just as certain, and the relief from the agonizing pain is just as instantaneous, as in the case of the extraction of an aching tooth. The cause of a felou is usually a bruise of the finger heavy enough to reach down to the bone and to inflame it.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Purchasing by Samples.

The practice of making purchases by samples is more suitable for a merchant than a farmer, because the merchant deals with fixed qualities. To select fruit trees from samples of fruit shown in bottles, quite often magnified, or from highly colored engravings, is not likely to be satisfactory, because it is doubtful whether the fruit will succeed on another soil and in a different climate. There are, however, a few sorts of apples, such as the Red Astrachan, Duchess of Oldenburg, Fameuse, and some others which do well through any degree of latitude; so also does Wilson degree of latitude; so also does Wilson's Alburg strawberry, the Richmond cherry, and the Bartlet pear; but if one is to select beyond this limited list, which can be extended a little, he should know enough of fruit culture to decide what is suited to his locality, or he will run great risk of getting unprofitable sorts. A little knowledge may be a dansorts. A little knowledge may be a dan-gerous thing, unless one uses it as a basis for getting more; but a little knowledge of the sorts of fruit that will

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad The national agricultural congress, during its session at Cincinnati, adopted a resolution anding the completion of the four great water routes commended by the United usually found to afford instantaneous relief in difficulty of breathing, depending on internal diseases and other causes, where the patient, from a very quick and laborious breathing, is obliged to be in an eject posture.

Give the Children Onions.—A mother thus writes: Once a week invariably—and it was generally when your the criteria and two severals with a relations. The recent rains in Michigan have brought the apple crop to a state of excellence far beyond the most sanguine expectations. The trade is very brisk at \$2 per barried. With \$2.25 and \$2.50 talked of for the winter varieties, which have not yet appeared in charge of the property of the relations. The Herndon House, at Married in the relations of the relations of the relations of the relations. States Senate . . . The recent rains in Michigan the ruests and two servant girls were burned ing out of the windows..... Recent rains have been very damaging to the English hop crop. Fifteen hundred Ural Cossacks have been benished to the penal settlement of Turkestan, by the Russian government, for having resisted the new military laws. Many more are likely to go, as those laws meet with much opposition in the Ural colonies Mesers. Moody and Sankey are expected to do revival work in New York this winter, probably at Gilmore's Garden A dispatch from Kansas City reports the arrest of Gen. John D. Crofton, late adjutant general of the State of Missouri, charged with forgery in connection with war claims while Crofton was adjutantgeneral Schell, the man who murdered Miss Laughlin near Bellefontaine, Ohio, was taken from jail by a growd of infuriated men and lynched. Mrs. Schell had been previously arrested, and confessed that her husband had fold her of his intention to outrage and then murder the young lady, and this excursion to the woods was planned for the purpose. She was compelled by her husband to accompany them and keep silent under penalty of death.

31st were \$35,829,832 less than for the same period last year. THUMA! The Bonapartist conference at Arenenberg, Switzerland concluded with the following result: The Empress Eugenie will abdicate the regency and the Prince Imperial undertakes the exclusive direction of the imperialist policy, under the guidance of M. Rouher A Catholic procession was attacked in Toronto on account of the religious troubles all over Canada. Bricks and stones were freely fired and many pistols were used. Forty or fifty persons were more or less wounded The severe storm which extended generally throughout this country and the West Indies, appears to have reached Great Britain, from whence we have reports of vessels driven ashore by the force of the hurricane. One vessel lost her crew of six men The Swedish steamer King Oscar II. was collided with and sunk off England and fourteen lives lost A dummy car in Philadelphia was run into and cut in two by a Sunday night excursion train from New York, killing two persons, seriously wounding fair yield of grass may be obtained the following summer. The decaying of the gale in the West Indies drove many vessels

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States during the eight months ending August

dian commissioners treating with the assembled sination by the watchfulness of Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses, who espied a body of young bucks in war paint surrounding the cavalry guard of the commissioners, and drove them off with his warriors The government troops of Sonora, Mexico, defeated a body of revolutionists, killing or wounding tures seldom have an opportunity of producing seed, and the roots after a while become killed out through the Print Works at Haverstraw, N. Y., were destroyed by fire and two of the employees killed by a falling wall....The rifle match between the Canadian team and a team from the New York Amateur Club, resulted in a victory for the Americans by a score of 1,409 against 1,384 . . . Seven men from the standored lumber ship Western Empire were drowned while attempting to effect a landing on St. Vincent's island, Florida The Inman steamer City of Berlin made the trip from Queenstown to New York in seven days and

eighteen hours, being the fastest trip on re-Two Story House, Mrs. Ebenezer Densmore, of Weathersfield, Very being refused by hard was in a longe of attending a circus, poisoned herself and her three children, the youngest of whom has sizes died, but the mother and the other two expected to recover. Mrs. Densmore is supposed to be insane The Old Catholics in Germany have decided in favor of abrogating the celibacy of the priesthood Carl Schnrz delivered his first speech in the Ohio campaign in favor of hard money.... The gale at Great Britain did more damage than at first reported, falling buildings. The American ship Ellen. Southard went achore near Liverpool, and was a total loss. Eight of the crew were drowned by the overturning of a life-boat which went to their rescue. Five of the life-boat crew were also drowned..... Dispatches from the Swadian aroth exactition report its arrival Company, at New Brutswick, N. J., were destreyed by fre. Loss \$100,000; instrance. Hydrodi Baerly, Daylod bu being ofe morning for the pospose of being married to a young woman. His daughter endeavored to disanade him, but he benighter. No sooner had he gope than the daughter left the house and joined her lover, Horton Hurst, as arjourned to the village hotel to dinner, accompanied by lew kiews. While thus engaged, Russell arrived home with his bride, and learning what had taken place repaired to the hotel, where he hurst into the room ambaning Hurst by the throat, abused him shamefully, Hurst subsectored to escape from him, when he seized a built from the table and began stabbing him. Hurst drew a ravolver in de-fense and warned him. But Russell again attempted to tab him. Then Hurst fired, only

basis for getting more; but a little knowledge of the sorts of fruit that will do best on one's farm onght to be worth maken, and the new of discount at requirement do best on one's farm onght to be worth maken money.

There is a taghtness in the German money market, and the new of discount at requirement has been raised to six per cent. ... Rev. Newman Hall, in the presence of a select temporal little or owning at one of the Lincoln memorial There is a tightness in the German mone

tower, adjourning the new Surrey chapel in London, England. The tower is designed as a memorial for the abolition of slavery, and a bond of brotherhood between England and America Accounts from Scotland and Ireland are to the effect that the great autumn storm caused inundations and much damage to property. The city of Cork was partially under water.....Nova Scotia was also vi-ited by the gales which occasioned such heavy losses elsewhere, and numerous vessels went ashore.....An old man named Welsh, residing at Knowlton, Quebec, attempted to murder his wife with an ax, when, seeing his son coming in, he turned and shot at him. The son then in self-defense, shot his father dead. The old man is not expected to live The Indians want \$3,500,000 per year for an indea-nite period for the Black Hills. The commissioners would not listen to such a proposition, and the council has broken up The New York State assessors fixed the assessment of New York city at \$1,205,531,580, and its State tax, \$7,283,315, the rest of the State tax being \$5,782,532..... The Porte has addressed a circular to the foreign powers declaring that the present state of things readers it necessary to keep one hundred thousand men under arms between Mostar and Widdin to watch trespassers, and that Turkey is unable to continue this for an indefinite time..... The Chicago board of education has discarded the Bible from the public schools.

The court-martial in the case of the British ram Vanguard, which was sunk by a vessel of the same squadron, have reprimanded Captain Dawkins, of the vessel, and dismissed him from command of the vessel The floods caused enormous damage in Langford, Kerry and Tipperary, Ireland While a locomotive was pushing half a dozen platform cars containing seventy laborers, near Yamaska, Canads, an obstruction on the track threw off three of the cars, and eleven men were killed and twenty-five wounded. It is thought the obstruction was purposely placed Three men stealing a ride on a sleeping car near Hamilton, Ohio, were killed by the train colliding with a freight car There are still over 30,000 cattle in England affected by the foot and mouth disease President Grant, Gens. Sherman, Pope, McCook, Marshall Vincent, McArthur and Belknap took part in the exercises of the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, at Des Moines, Iowa. ... Nicolls, the defaulting teller of the Montreal bank, has been arrested in St. Augustine, Fla Ned O'Baldwin, the pugilist familiarly known as the 'Chish Giant,' was shot by his business partner, and died two days afterward. He was six feet seven and one-half inches in height, and his arm three feet four inches long..... In a heavy typhoon at Che-Foo, China, three European and many Chinese

vessels were wrecked and thirty lives were lost Richard Robinson the murderer of Mrs. Dixon at Norwichtown, died in jail ir Norwich, Conn., from the effects of poisor taken after his arrest. The Massachusetts Republican State cenver tion at Worcester nominated Alexander H. Bie for Governor, over Charles Francis Adams H. G. Knight for Lieutenant-Governor: Hen B. Pierce for Secretary of State : Charles E dicott for State Treasurer ; Julius L. Clark f. Auditor; Charles R. Train for Attorney-Ge eral. The platform calls for civil service

form ; indorses President Grant ; " hails w

exceeding joy the many evidences of reconc

ation"; disapproves of more than two Pre

dential terms; demands the speediest possi

return to specie payment, and considers an redeemable currency a national evil. Cardinal McCloskey took possession of title in the Church of Sancta Maria St Mineryan at Bome. Many Italians and eigners, especially Americans, witnessed ceremony.... The price of cable mess between this country and England is now, at one dollar per word President G made a speech at the meeting of the Arm the Tennessee, in which he spoke high his comrades in arms of ton years ago ; his auditors to encourage free schools, any vote a dollar to the support of sect schools; sdvised them to keep the church State forever separate The Crow mans, a young man employed in W. R. F. lumber mill at Warren Summit, N. H attempting to oil the machinery, was c and fearfully mangled, both arms being from their sockets and his neck and broken He died instantly ... The a and Redgrift, of Chicago, was decided to draw on account of a foul. Denmarsh over the mile and a half and return in it being the fastest time on record.... raco between the stallions Smegglet Thomas Jefferson for the championshi 2.40. The judges allowed Jefferson to wit from the third heat, as he was badly of colliery, at Heckscherville, Pa., two mer killed, and one severely injured. The ordered to leave by the fire-boss, who be clear the mine of the gas, but refu go out. The gas exploded from the i lamps..... The stockholders are ender have elected new officers.. ... An exam

had been taken from his bed by mask-and forced to open the vault. woods, broke opens jail, to the man accused of the m able though to most of them, be It is scarcely necessary to pur thought further. Lynch law is wrong; but this is not all; no out of ten the men who take the their own hands hang the wrong

of the books of the Planters' National t Louisville, Ky., reveals a defalcation of 000, taken during the last five years

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ng Without any Nonsense.

2. D. Holton writes to the Mil-Wisedistn as follows: As ve to the western front of the palreturn King of Sweden and some of his were standing on the porch. He ace, th recogn ed Mr. Damfeldt, from across the de graveled walk, by lifting his hat to him; whereupon Mr. D. eximself to us, and proceeded to respects to the king. The king sible and friendly way extended I cordially to his Superintend agriculture and Commissioner of erican Exposition." They verse for a little time, when the two sceno it the stairway, and beckoned to a reach. What I was the o greet us strangers? He si with us in the same cordial e governor of Wisconsin w citizen calling upon him at He speaks English fluen ked how we were pleased with by in Sweden, etc. Replying p thank him for the part his ent was taking in our Center ition. He replied that, in cor n of the number of Swedes, one to America, and the friend our government, it was but pro-sweden should take part in the ion. I said to him that his per esence in America would be y welcomed by lour people. ed that that time could not now expressed regret that in his ea se had not accepted the opportu ed that it was possible that rereation ran on. When he ay I have the pleasure of introducto the queen?" Certainly. Being here at the king's pala ottingholm, on this exquisite a in, and upon the invitation of g himself, why not be introduce queen? The king leads the ough the palace from its west the lawn upon the east front, w p royal family and their guests ar ring themselves in the shade of lace. The king directs a servar vite the queen to join them, wh veet faced woman, dressed with ch g taste, approaches, and we are in uced to the Queen of Sweden ould speak English, though not as s the king. She and my wife held some onversation, while the king brought is minister to Washinton, Mr. Stevenon (at present spending some time in Ooru-Yellow 73 8 Sweden), and introduced him. Oscar II., the present King of Swe-

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len, is the grandson of Bernadotte, and has been upon the throne but three or four years. He is a man about forty-six or seven years of age; is tall and wellformed. He is represented as a very abstemious and temperate man in his habits—setting an excellent example to his subjects in his private character. So far as I can judge, his reign gives satis-faction to the people, and all goes well here in Sweden, so far as the government is concerned. There are four sons, and the crown prince is now a boy of some seventeen years of age.

Washington as a Naturalist.

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